eral times that proposed to be landed.

his failure and distract the attention of

his people, he started another conti-

nental war. Napoleon's scheme was

far more practical than that of airships.

Probably Tennyson had much to do

with shaping the minds of the people

o as to make them receptive of this

war scare. Seventy years ago he wrote:

For I dipt into the future, far as hu-

man eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the

Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales.

miles. This is not so large as Ohio, In-

diana and Illinois, and on this is packed

a population of 42,000,000. In Eng-

land and Wales the population reaches

about 600 to the square mile, and we

know what sturdy fighters the English

and Welsh are. Even a well-drilled

German army of 100,000 men would

have a terribly hard time, with inevit-

able destruction, in lighting into such

a hornet's nest as it would find upon

once that he had many plans for get-

been able to form one for getting out

This contains the whole truth, as it i

country, and the English war scare is

THE STEPHENSON MONUMENT.

General Orders, No. 8, by Command

er-in-Chief H. M. Nevius, announces

that the monument in Washington, D.

C., to Dr. Stephenson, the founder of

the G. A. R., will be unvailed on Sat-

urday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. The monu

ment stands at the intersection of Sev

enth street, Louisiana avenue and Penn-

sylvania avenue. The Commanders of

the Departments of the Potomac, Mary-

land, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West

Virginia are requested to be present

with as large a representation of their

Departments as is possible. The Com-

manders of all the Departments are re-

quested to be present with their De-

partment officers and comrades if pos-

The details of the ceremony are un

der the charge of a sub-committee con-

will meet the Committee on Arrange-

ments, and will be glad to see as many

comrades of the G. A. R. as are in

Washington,

supremely ludicrous.

The veteran Marshal Von Moltke said

descending anywhere in England.

nder that would be;

argosies of magic sails,

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NOTICE.

When you send in your subscription klways state whether renewal or new

When you renew from another post Effice give former address as well. When change of address is desired be sure to give former address.

Something new to jaw over. The manufacturers chewing gum formed a trust.

ple are decidedly with Gov. Hughes and against them.

Great Britain and Russia have aswas high time that somebody did, to stop the robbery and murder of the at the Reunion of the United Confedernmon people.

West Virginians, and especially West Virginia politicians, are said to take a peculiar interest in the development of airships. That is about the only way they can reach many parts of the State.

Another illustration of the beauties of the primary system. Each of the candidates for Governor of Virginia have had to ante up \$1,500 as first payment on expenses of primaries. Fine chance for a poor man to run.

Snakes have always had credit as the best ratters, but two big gray rats put into the cage at Dalton, Ga., of a seven-foot rattlesnake for his breakfast attacked and killed him. A shotgun is the only certain thing in dealing with big gray rats.

It is a comfort to learn that the ment. A man who can, 45 years after a warm feeling for his old comrades, ndous Socialist meetings held in the war, revel in the death, wounds and New York City are made up almost suffering inflicted by that war, and wholly of aliens. As soon as an immi- point to them as the brightest monugrant gets enough interest in the coun- ment to the men who fought on the elected Commander-in-Chief at the Na-

The new fishing law of Pennsylvania prohibits fishing on Sunday, and the Fish Commissioner gives warning that anyone he catches will be arrested and fined \$20. Probably he will not at-might have been expected from such tempt to catch many. This is one of the freak laws that have a tendency to injure law observance generally.

Southern papers say that people would be astonished to know how popular Senator Aldrich has become in the South. The real men of the South are getting as far away as possible from the dreary old graveyard of the Lost Cause, and heading for the warm, growing sunshine of to-day.

German propositions to raise a fund for a navy are very interesting. A bill is before the Reichstag to tax all furniture one, two and three marks per 1,000 marks value, according to the quality of the furniture; that is, the cheapest furniture in every house will be charged 23 cents upon every \$230 valuation, the next grade 46 cents, and the best 76

The Louisiana courts have been dividing the moral question between the North and the Northwest side, as Hudibras would say. A New Orleans mulatto, Virginia R. Davis, left her estate, worth \$25,000, to a white man with whom she had been living. The court has taken the property away from him, however, and given it to an illegitimate son of the woman, saying that the white man's living with the woman was against public policy and in violation of the laws of the State.

There is a rather large discrepancy in the statistics gathered by the Forestry Bureau and those furnished by the Forest Warden of Michgan. The Forestry Bureau estimated that Michigan lost from forest fires in 1908 over \$28,000,-000, with a still further loss from destruction of non-merchantable young growth of \$16,000,000, making a total of \$44,000,000. The State Warden of Michigan claims that his researches have been even more careful and exact than those of the Forestry Bureau, and places the total loss at only \$2,570,000. There is some room in which to speculate on these widely different estimates.

The story of the battle in Albania between 12 battalions of Turkish troops and 10,000 Albanians is of much interest. The Albanians, who live on the thores of the Ionian Sea, have for the last century been the strongest bulwark of the Turkish Empire. They are descendants of the ancient Illyrians, and of valor done; of a common blood and are probably nearer the original Greeks race; for, impossible as the line of fire than the present Greeks, who are largely of Slavic blood. They are Mahometans, whereas the Slavs, including those of Greece, are generally Greek Catholics. After centuries of successful resistance to the Turkish power the Al-banians at last were incorporated into that the North could wish an American the Ottoman Empire, and since then to be. I have ridden to battle with have been the strongest supporters of the Sultan. Evidently they are in hostility to the young Turkish party.

## FAIR WARNING.

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COMRADE:

\$100.

When The National Tribune first offered 1,000 town lots and 1,000 five-acre plots of ground outside the city limits subscriptions began pouring in rapidly. At that time we warned our subscribers, if interested, to take advantage of the offer at once. Coupled with this warning was the statement that no further number of lots would be offered on those terms.

After our subscription books had been closed we received several thousand dollars, which we returned to the senders, being unable to accept further subscriptions under that offer.

The second offer is 1,200 lots, together with 1,200 five-acre tracts of land, for the sum of \$100 for a lot and a five-acre tract. Subscriptions to this offer are coming in just as rapidly as to the first. We now warn our readers that it will be only a few days before this offer is

When these 1,200 town lots and five-acre tracts are sold no more will be offered at any price until after the allotment of lands to those who have already subscribed. Allotment will be made the latter part

of June, This is a last chance to secure a town lot and five-acre tract for

Yours in F., C. and L.,

"As long as these monuments are perpetuated to your honor you need

This simply passes any fitting com-

on him. He is not so dangerous, how

would indicate, because they so over-

tion of his sentiments and called on him

tion of the meeting and shouted:

rebels, and we will die as rebels.

in which his colleagues are generally

so well employed, he has had no part

whatever, seemingly has taken no in-

terest, and is only conspicuous, as in the

to do something which must be infinite-

section.

present instance, when he has a chance

ly hurtful to the development of his

Contrast the viciousness of this

speech with the address of Henry Wat-

terson at the unvailing of the monu-

been spared to look upon a land neve again to be wet by fraternal blood and

people reunited forever in hand and

heart. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and

patriotic grave to every living heart and hearthstone, touched long ago by 'the angels of our better nature,' swell at

last the universal chorus of the Union the memory of deeds of kindness and

seemed, we were one people then and we are one people now, the war of sec-tions a mutual and a blessed heritage.

"This is why we are assembled in a National cemetery to rear a memorial to a Confederate General. He was of

erect no others.'

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

A GRAND COMRADE GONE.

" The manuscript of

A BRUTAL SPEECH. On the heels of the erection of the A dispatch from Commander-in-Chief monument to Wirz and the presentation Nevius states that Past Commander-inof the Jefferson Davis silver to the bat-Chief John S. Kountz died at Toledo, tleship Mississippi comes as brutal an June 14. This news comes most unexoutburst as has been made in a public address since the close of the war. We pectedly, and will carry mourning to the are glad to say that it was not made by veterans all over the country. Comrade a Confederate soldier, by no man who Kountz was the second private soldier knows from experience what real war to be elected Commander-in-Chief of is, and had the courage to fight for his the G. A. R., and his election brought convictions. It was a speech such as a new era into the administration of the would have been impossible from the Order. He was a little German boy at lips of any man who had seen and felt the outbreak of the war, without any Recent elections in New York disturb the awful terrors and sufferings of advantages of family or education, but the politicians with signs that the peo- actual war. Men who never felt a he felt the stirrings of patriotism as wound are proverbially calloused to the strongly as any, and enlisted at once in sufferings of others, either friends or the 37th Ohio as a drummer boy. The enemies, and no barbarous Indian could 37th Ohio, or the 3d German regiment, have shown such brutal joy in the was made up almost wholly of Gersumed a protectorate over Persia. It death and suffering inflicted by the war mans and commanded by German offithan Thomas Upton Sisson, in his speech cers. Its first Colonel was Edward Siver, but during the most of its service ate Veterans of Memphis, Tenn., June it was commanded by Col. L. Von Bles-10. Mr. Sisson, who represents one of singh, and it made a splendid record in the districts in the Yazoo country of the the Army of the Tennessee. Comrade Mississippi, is a young man, born in Kountz took part in all its service until Sherman's assault on Mission Ridge, Mississippi four years after the war. He is serving his second term in Conwhen he threw away his drum, took up a gun and entered the ranks. He lost gress, where he has not attracted attention by his ability either as an orator, a leg in the engagement, and upon his return home secured an education, ena thinker or an effective worker. In tered the office of the Treasurer of Luhis speech he said: "The principles you fought for were right in '51 and are right to-day. You were not conquered then; you are not cas County, Ohio, and was several times elected Treasurer by flattering majorities. After his retirement from the "And the greatest monuments in your honor are the millions of pensions the Treasury he entered insurance, and built up a very fine business thru ex- Saw the Heavens fill with Federal Government pays to the widows and orphans your valor made and the 46,000 graves in Arlington Cemetery which the Federal Government decorates and a second s cellent methods and the great confidence the people of Toledo had in him. He was appointed one of a commission rates each 30th of May. to establish the National Military Park

try to become a citizen he ceases to be losing side is so lost to ordinary feelings tional Encampment at Minneapolis in humanity that words are wasted up- 1984. man, true to every relation in life, ever, as his inflammatory utterances rades, always helpful to them to the step the bounds of decency and reason extent of his ability, and will be sinas to bring their own condemnation. As carely mourned not only by them, but still more by the people of Toledo and manly, brave, fighting men as the Con-Lucas County, with whom his life was federate veterans whom he was addressing, they shouted their denuncia-

at Vicksburg, and served on that to the

completion of the work. He was active

from the first in the Grand Army, had

and was for years the Commander of

Forsyth Post. He was Commander of

the Department of Ohio in 1881, and

passed, and who knew him and his admirable qualities so well,

to sit down. There came a struggle TO INCORPORATE THE G. A. R. between him and them, with a determination on his part to make them lis-It will be remembered that the Sara ten to his disgraceful utterances. · A toga National Encampment of the G. great many of the Confederates left the A. R. established a permanent fund to hall, refusing to listen longer to such a provide for the expenses of the Order barbarous tirade. The only approval as its membership dwindled. At the that came seems to have been by some Toledo National Encampment the Comof the vindictive women, who devote mander-in-Chief was instructed to aptheir lives to hating the Yankees, and point a committee of three comrades one of them, Mrs. Moore Mudock, of learned in the law to consider legisla-Dallas, Tex., got so stirred up that she tion for the incorporation of the Trussprang to her feet, secured the attentees of the Permanent Fund. The Commander-in-Chief appointed as this com-"We have lived as rebels, we are still mittee Comrades Leo Rassieur, Samuel W. Pennypacker and Alfred B. Beers This again aroused the assembly to a This committee has now made its restorm of angry protests, mingled so port, and it is published in General Orwith the vehement shouts of the unreders, No. 7, by the Commander-in-Chief. constructed women and others that it The report says that it would not be was hard to say which had the majorwise to incorporate the Trustees, and that there should be nothing less than Mr. Sisson's abilities are so meager an incorporation of the G. A. R. if an that this is the first time that he has incorporation is decided upon. The insucceeded in attracting any notice. In corporation of the Trustees would raise Congress he has never secured the least several difficult questions, one of them attention by anything that he has done being the regulation of a corporation or said, either for his own people or for by the G. A. R., an unincorporated body. the country at large. He seems to be On the other hand, an incorporation of nothing but a loud voice, an intemperthe G. A. R. would give it complete obsolete ideas. In the grand work of control of the funds and bring it under ate mind and a slender assortment of the protection of the courts, which building up the prosperity of the South, would see that its rules and regulations

were rigidly complied with in regard to the funds. The report says: "The principal of the funds thus given would be beyond the reach of those of our comrades who carelessly or thoughtlessly may consume them, and C. The Commander-in-Chief will be at the earnings and interest would flow into our treasury periodically to meet such proper outlays as legitimate means make necessary. The obligations of our organization could be guarded and procted until the last comrade is laid to "Those of us who survive that dread ordeal are old men now, and each annual roll call brings yet fewer of us together. Presently there will are old men and the courts would say in the final accounting and distribution of these principals that our Order had in its financial management manifested that same high sense of manifested that same high sense of the courts would say in the final accounting and distribution of these principals that our Order had in its financial management manifested that same high sense of the courts would say in the final accounting and distribution of these principals that our Order had in its financial management manifested that the courts would say in the final accounting and distribution of these principals that our Order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that our order had in its financial management manifested that order had in its financial management m nual roll call brings yet fewer of us to-gether. Presently there will remain among the living not one who fought on either side. Happy those who have heep spared to look upon a land never

The report concldes with a recommendation that the G. A. R. be incorporated, and that application be made to Congress for this purpose at the earliest practicable opportunity, and that such corporation be named "The

Grand Army of the Republic." Not only was the voyage of the battleships around the world one of the very greatest advertisements this country ever received, and one which will make immensely for an increase of our foreign trade, but it seems to have been comparatively inexpensive. According to the report of the Secretary of the Mays, the great voyage only cost about \$1,500,000 more than would have been spent had the fleet remained in home waters.

many times worse than it need be. During the days when there were 33,000 My seven years' residence here has proven that ex-Confederate soldiers make the best of neighbors. Come south and improve yourselves in health, which will prolong your lives and will be to your interest financially.—G. W. Penn, Cherokee, Ala. to the report of the Secretary of the Navy, the great voyage only cost about \$1,500,000 more than would have been spent had the fleet remained in home

ENGLAND'S FENNY WAR SCARE. desired, a trough could have been taken

People are generally fools about war scares, but the funniest of all of this class are the fits which the English people are throwing over a possible invasion by German airships. The remarkable flight of Count Zeppelin's balloon for all of this people are throwing over a possible invasion by German airships. The remarkable flight of Count Zeppelin's balloon for all of the greatly acceptable of the greatly acceptable in the property of the charges against Wirz of which he was loon for 825 miles has greatly accentuated the scare, and the English papers and speakers are lashing the people into a great excitement. As usual,

no one seems to sit down with pencil THE TERCENTENARY OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

and paper and figure out the mathe-Gov. George H. Prouty, of Vermont, matics of the expected invasion. Count invites all veterans of the War of the Zeppelin's great balloon, which carried only a few persons, was about 800 feet Union, of the Spanish-American War long and some 50 feet wide. There and also the Sons of Veterans to parwould be no use in attempting a de- ticipate in the parade of the celebration scent upon England, with its very dense of the tercentenary of the discovery of population and its strong bodies of Lake Champlain. The parade will be roops in easy supporting distance of on "Vermont Day," July 8. The veterne another by rail, with less than 100,- ans and Sons of Veterans residing in 000 German soldiers. If we should as-Vermont are requested to rendezvous at sume that a balloon approximately the the First Congregational Church on size of Count Zeppelin's would carry as South Winooski Avenue at 9 a. m many as 50 soldiers, it would take 20 sharp. There will be banners displayof them to carry a battalion of 1,000 ed there for each organization. All nen and 2,000 to carry 100,000. A fleet veterans who served in other than Verof this size would cover a large portion mont regiments will march together. of the German Empire, would exhaust Everyone is requested to wear his G. all the materials in the world to build A. R., Army Corps and Regimental it, and with the workingmen hard at it badges and to bring such National, day and night would take very many State and old battle flags as he may months to build and equip. The total have. The Vermont Society of Colonial cost would be greater than that of Wars and the Vermont Society of Sons the preparations would be so extensive of the American Revolution will be present and form an escort. There will as to convulse the world and give Engbe a grand military review under the land abundant time to concentrate command of Brig.-Gen. Stephen Perry troops enough to defend an army sev-Jocelyn, U. S. A., Chief Marshal. Cots will be furnished the visiting veteran the most absurd of all the wildly abable prices. The veterans who expec surd war scares which have ever conto be present are requested to notify vulsed any people, and it is remarkable by July 1, Charles E. Beach, Chairman that men as intelligent as the Englishof the Military Committee, 184 College men are should allow themselves to be Street, or Capt. O. H. Parker, Secretary, 168 Bank Street, Eurlington, Vt. Al thrown off their balance by anything so veterans should call at the bureau of in-formation in the Standard Memorial Hall. As this is probably the last time Apropos of this it will be remembered that Napoleon once contemplated an that the old soldiers of the Green Mountain State will form in regimenta invasion of England, and started an organization, it is earnestly desired that there be the fullest possible attendance. The Commander of the Depart. army of men to building batteaux at Boulogne to cross the narrow channel. He had not gone very far in the work He had not gone very far in the work ment of Vermont, G. A. R., and of when he saw the absolute futility of other military organizations are doing building a sufficient number of boats to all they can to insure a large attendevery member of the Old Vermont Brig-ade, the Second Brigade and the 1st Vt. Cav. should be present. convey his troops, and the impossibility after they were built of getting his troops across the channel. To conceal

> Lieut. Lahm points out a really im portant use of the aeroplane which has hitherto escaped attention. He believes, with much reason, that it can be made of great service in rescuing from stranded ships, and that every life saving station should be provided with one. Undoubtedly as soon as the aeroplane is worked down to a practical, every-day machine it can be put to this use with the best possible results. Even if it could not bring ashore the pas sengers, it would be a much more certain and effective method of carrying life lines than the present method of firing a bomb over the ship.

"Heard the Heavens fill with shouting "Heard the Heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the 'Nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm, With the standards of the people plunging thru the thunder storm." Florida Monthly Crop Calendar. Florida Monthly Crop Calendar.

Something can be planted, grown and gathered in Florida every month in the year. The National Tribune is in receipt of the following ordinary crop calendar for the year for South-Central Florida, in which the St. Cloud Colony is located, prepared for us by Prof. P. H. Roifs, Director of the Florida State Agricultural Experiment Station:

JANUARY.— Irish polatoes, onion sets, lettuce plants, spinach, celery sets, This was only a poet's dream, and is absolutely impracticable, as poets' dreams are only too likely to be. The

British Isles are very small country. sets, lettuce plants, spinach, celery sets, cabbage plants, cauliflower plants, tomato plants, eggplant plants, pepper plants, okra seed, cucumbers, canteloupes, Summer squash, watermelons snapbeans, radishes, beets, carrots, corn, mustard, orange trees, lime trees lemon trees, peach trees, fig trees, grape vines, palm trees. FEBRUARY. — Onion sets, spinach

tomato plants, eggplant plants, pepper plants, okra seed, snapbeans, radish, sorghum, watermelon, cante corn, MARCH. - Eggplant plants, peppe

plants, okra, radish, sweet polato plants, roselle, cowpeas, velvet beans, ollard seed, beggarweed, peanuts, corn, orghum, rice. APRIL. — Sweet potatoes, velvet beans, cowpens, okra, roselle, beggar-weed, peanuts, corn, sorghum, rice, col-

the truth about any invasion of this MAY.—Sweet potatocs, velvet beans cowpeas, okra, beggarweed (cleaned seed), sorghum, millet, collard plants JUNE.-Cowpeas, sorghum, eggplant

seed, pepper seed, sweet potato, collard plants, sorghum, millet. JULY .- Sweet potatoes, cowpeas, eggplant seed, pepper seed, tomato seed. AUGUST. — Eggplant plants, pepper plants, okra, sorghum. SEPTEMBER. — Pepper plants, egglant plants, strawberries, celery seed,

OCTORER. - Strawberries, radishes onion seed, beets, cabbage seed, cauli-flower, lettuce seed, Irish potatoes, spinach, mustard, turnips, snapbeans, car-rots, beets, Dwarf Essex Rape. NOVEMBER.—Onions, lettuce, spin-

ach, celery, tomato seed (in beds), pep-per seed (in beds), eggplant seed (in beds), cabbage plants, lettuce plants, mustard, turnips, carrots, beets, adish, Dwarf Essex Rape, DECEMBER. - Orange trees, grape fruit trees, kumquat trees, lime trees

trees, palm trees, grape Irish potatoes, peach trees, fig trees splnach, celery plants, lettuce cabbages, cauliflower, turnips, carrots, English peas.

He adds that any family can have six or more fresh vegetables direct from sisting of Comrades Thomas S. Hopthe garden every day in the year and kins, James Tanner and John McElroy. All requests for information may be This infomation, which he says is far rom being complete, covering as it sent to the Chairman, Comrade Hopdoes only common market crops, comes from high authority, and justifies every statement we have made as to the pos-sibilities of agricultural life and all the the Ebbitt House in Washington on the omforts attending it. evening of July 2, when and where he

Editor National Tribune: I am going

the St. Cloud Colony in Florida the

permanent home there. I came to Alabama seven years ago to better my health, and found the THE WIRE MONUMENT. Comrade Thomas M. Storke, the pro-Southern climate a great improvement to my health. I can't see why so many of the old comrages will stick to that prietor of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Independent, and at one time Mayor of cold, disagreeable climate of the Norththe city, was during his service in the ern States, when there is such a mild army a prisoner at Andersonville. In his fine Memorial Day editorial he said: "It is unfortunate, however, at this hour that State pride and local preju-

leasant and healthy climate so near by. Let them come to Florida and be convinced for themselves. My nextdoor neighbor came here one year ago from Manatee, South Florida, having dice should have led the Daughters of lived there for five years, and he wants to go to St. Cloud Colony, as he was at Kissimmee and saw some of the the Confederacy to erect a monument to the notorious Henri Wirz. He was Colony country, and liked it; thinks it tried and found guilty of crimes which deserved the death to which he was a fine location.

deserved the death to which he sentenced. History has recorded its conviction that the sentence was just.

I served four years in the 23u Onto, McKinley and Hayes's regiment.

I have bought a number of lots in I have bought a number of lots in "But what Wirz was hung for was not that men were not exchanged, but that he made the condition of prisoners many times worse than it need be. Durthe Colony, hoping to still better my condition as to health and financially Will be a number of people go from here to the Colony.

My seven years' residence here has

ST. CLOUD COLONY.

A Home for Veterans in Land of Fruits and Flowers.

35,000 Acres Secured for Colonization Purposes, Situated on the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, Between Lakes Tohopekaliga and East Tohopekaliga.

DEAR COMRADE:

For several years The National Tribune has been requested by thousands of its readers to take up the work of forming a colony in some favored section in the South.

The Seminole Land and Investment Company has been organized for this colonization project, and has purchased between 30,000 and 35,000 acres of land situated in Central Florida, on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, between Lakes Tohopekaliga and East Tohopekaliga, within six miles of Kissimmee, the County Seat of Osceola County.

The location is, without exception, one of the most beautiful, accessible and productive localities to be found anywhere in the South. There is not a month in the year when a large and profitable crop cannot be produced on this land.

A high quality of pine and cypress lumber for building purposes. can be purchased here at much lower prices than elsewhere, on account of the close proximity of timber, the cheapness of manufacture. and absence of freight charges, all of which will make it possible to build comfortable homes at an exceedingly moderate cost.

The climate is healthful and cool, the country being swept by breezes from the Atlantic Ocean on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the south and west. There are many artesian wells in the neighborhood, artesian water being found at a depth of from 100 to 130 feet, with a large, steady flow. Ordinary wells are found at a depth of from 25 to 35 feet. The water from these as well as the artesian wells is pure and healthful for drinking and other purposes.

There are no swamps or marshes on the land, and, on account of it being practically surrounded by lakes, there is always sufficient moisture, even during the driest seasons, to produce fine crops. For this reason, irrigation has not been used to any great extent, although from the flow of water from the artesian wells and the gently undulating character of the land, it is possible to irrigate successfully and economically. The fact that the lakes have sandy bottoms and shores-the water being clear and fresh-and the total absence of swamps and stagnant water make it one of the most beautiful localities in the South.

A partial list of the many profitable fruits and vegetables that can be grown upon these lands is as follows:

Oranges, grapeiruit, lemons, limes, bananas, plantain, peaches, pears, strawberries, pineapples, sugar cane, tobacco, rice, Indian corn, barley, hops, buckwheat, cassava, auguacates (alligator pears), pawpaws, persimmons, mulberries, figs, and gauvas; beans, cabbage, squash, tomatoes, okra, celery, eggplant, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, cauliflower, sweet and white potatoes, watermelons, canteloupes, citrons, and peanuts. In addition to the fruit-bearing species, the pimento is grown, as well as pepper, cloves and other spice trees. The fruit and vegetable grower in Florida can employ the entire year in the production of the various enormously profitable crops that can be grown in this locality.

Only one other colony of this character has been attempted on a large scale in the South, which resulted in the present City of Fitzgerald, Georgia. Founded in a pine wilderness, 22 miles from a rail road, the assessed valuation of the colony site has increased in a few years from a few hundred dollars to several millions of dollars. The population, from a few scattered loggers, has increased to over 20,000 comfortably and prosperously located people on the colony lands, of whom practically one-half are within the corporate limits of the city. Fitzgerald to-day is rated the fourth largest banking city in the State of Georgia. Lots that sold for \$25 at the commencement of the settlement have since sold for \$3,000, and are now held at even a higher figure. Many who went to the colony poor men are now wealthy. So much for what has been done in Fitzgerald.

Considering the beautiful location, surrounded by charming lakes (well stocked with many fine varieties of fish), and the natural richness and productiveness of the soil, this colony should far exceed in prosperity that of the one just mentioned. Unlike the conditions at Fitzgerald, settlers will not have to wait for a railroad to be built, as the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad runs through the property. There are two stations located on the land, which provide unsurpassed transportation facilities.

An offer was made to the veterans to subscribe and pay for 1,000 city lots, with 1,000 five-acre plots of ground outside of the city limits. This offer was readily accepted by the veterans and the total amount over-subscribed within less than three weeks from the time the project was first advertised. The Company now offers 1,200 additional city lots and 1,200 five-acre plots of land outside of the city limits, for the sum of \$100 for the lot and five-acre tract of land.

Considering the fact that the success of the enterprise has been assured by the purchase of the first 1,000 lots and five-acre plots offered to the veterans-which provides the nucleus for a large and prosperous town, and settlement adjacent thereto-this offer is considered an exceptionally good one.

If you are thinking of moving South, this is your chance. If you are looking for an investment, this offers an opportunity of doubling your money many times over during the next two or three years. Remember that only 1,200 lots, together with 1,200 five-acre plots of land, will be sold on these terms. After this has been sold, there will not be another opportunity offered to secure property in this colony under such favorable conditions, as the larger the project grows, the more valuable the property becomes.

If you desire to avail of this offer, you may send \$100 and secure one city lot, 25 x 150 feet, and a five-acre plot of land outside the city limits. Not more than four lots, with the accompanying plot of five acres with each lot, will be sold to any one person.

The town is being laid out and the five-acre plots surveyed, and until this is completed The National Tribune and the Seminole Land and Investment Company will issue their receipt to each subscriber for the money received. This money will be deposited in the National City Bank of Washington, D. C., and the bank will issue its receipt, stating from whom the money has been received, and when the surveys have been completed each subscriber will receive a warranty deed for the number of lots and five-acre plots of land subscribed for. All selections of lots will be desirable, and the five-acre plots of

land will be such as will be susceptible of the highest cultivation. Many veterans have sent their representatives to look over the locality, and they have been so well pleased with the quality of the land and its surroundings that they have, in almost every instance, subscribed for the full amount allowed to any one subscriber, realizing that the lot alone is worth more than the total amount they are paying for the five-acre plot and town lot-and this before the surveys have been completed.

If you are desirous of securing this valuable tract of land under these conditions it will be necessary to avail yourself of the opportunity at once.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

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